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Pinafore road show a pleasure

Opera, even light opera, is not everyone's favorite form of entertainment, but the 300 people who attended Thursday's performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore felt the production worthy of a standing ovation.

Excellent singing performances by principals Susan Skinner and Richard Margison in the roles of Josephine and Ralph as the two young lovers were well supported by the dramatic role of John Gillian as the admiral, Sir Joseph.

Doug MacIntosh was not singing as well as Skinner and Margison in his role as commander of the H.M.S. Pinafore, but his performance was more than adequate.

Skinner and Margison managed to deal with the high ceiling of the Rec Plex with strong, confident singing, but MacIntosh seemed to have some trouble with the room.

Gillian's role required somewhat less singing compared to the demands made upon the other principals, but his character required a superior dramatic talent.

Noteworthy among the members of the support cast were Derril Butler as the appropriately dandy, but not really evil, Dick Deadeye; Heather Meyer's portrayal of Little Buttercup deserves mention for her easy, yet sensitive rendering of the character.

The other members of the support cast and the chorus worked well together and easily handled the choreography.

As a light opera, and one in English, the work is more accessible to a general audience. Numerous similarities occur between Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas, but unlike offhandedly all grand opera the libretto is in English.

There is a significant amount of spoken dialogue, but all elements of opera such as arias, duets and quartets are included in Pinafore.

The plot is similar to that of other operettas in that it takes impossible twists to reach the conclusion, but this is nothing new to the operatic form.

There were also a few ad lib which added to the human nature of the show. When Dick Deadeye told the captain he had a warning for him he replied "Oh no, not Lodgepole!"

Dick Deadeye nudged for the children in the front rows and carried out an impromptu "minuet" with a lady from the audience.

Technical aspects of the show were as pleasing as the quality of the singers. The set was as convincing as something which has to be moved every night can be and still give the impression of being the quarter deck of a ship.

The production was brought in by Drayton Valley Presents and was the third of four works scheduled for this season. Misses troupe Theatre Beyond Words will be coming April 19.



The admiral, Miss Josephine and the commander in a scene from H.M.S. Pinafore.

Two-hour meeting

Town and county resolve dispute

County of Parkland residents can breathe a little easier about the continued fire protection from the Drayton Valley fire department following Friday's tentative agreement between the county and the town.

After a two-hour meeting representatives of the two councils agreed on a new package which they felt would be satisfactory to their respective councils.

Four members of the county council and three members of the Drayton Valley town council met in the town's council chambers to come up with a new cost-sharing agreement for the department.

Representing the county council were Renee Lee Miller, Councillor Morris McCullagh, Ivan Vovk and George Mann. County administrator Otto Schuster and county fire chief Ray Saunders were also in attendance as were town Administrator Mas-

Doel and town fire chief Sheldon Fueson. Members of town council were Mayor Bob Mayhew, Bob Booth and Ken Koehnke.

The men met one month and a day after town council passed a resolution withdrawing fire protection from the county area served by the local fire department. In the resolution council requested a delivery point for the fire truck owned by the county and operated by the town for county fire protection. The date stated was April 30, 1985.

The meeting was closed to the press but opened to questions following the final negotiations. Members of the two groups were visibly pleased with the results.

Chairman of the meeting Ken Koehnke explained concessions were made on both sides and budget figures were not available subject to final approval. (Continued on page 2)

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RCMP musical ride scheduled

The Drayton Valley Kiwanis Club is looking forward to this August when they'll be hosting the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride.

The show will take place at West Valley Park and Kiwanis Doug Johnson said approval has been received after several months of waiting and applications and a visit by Musical Ride representatives.

"We were notified through the RCMP late last fall that there was a possibility they could come here," he explained.

"Right away we formed a committee to sponsor them if they would come."

Two representatives of the ride toured the

town and checked the performance grounds as well as the arena which will be used as a stable and the hotel facilities.

Fifty-one men and 36 horses will be arriving in town the day before the ride. In all 32 riders take part in the ride itself.

Fees for the event are \$1,000 which Johnson said is to ensure seriousness on the part of the host group. The town is donating the park and arena space and he said tickets for the event will go "in the \$5 range."

"The ride itself lasts a half an hour," Johnson said, "but we'll have other events to provide a full hour and a half to two hours entertainment."

Board still up in air on computers

Perthland County school board trustees have yet to decide how much, if any money is to be used for computer technology in 1983, the chairman said last week.

Don Brandenburg said trustees are only now in the "very initial stages" of the 1983 budget. Computers would be included in the capital equipment purchases, he said, and there has been nothing decided yet.

Brandenburg did say that decisions on capital purchases are normally none of the last made on the budget, once basic costs have been covered.

"It depends on what the priorities the board is looking for are," he said, although he stressed that the county is not starting from scratch in installing computers in schools.

"We're well into computer programs and use

in many schools now," he said. Some schools have had computers for several years, while others bought theirs last year. However, some schools were unable to buy computers when the funds set aside for their purchases were made unavailable due to budget pressure.

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Dress code rejected

By Jay Fisher

A proposed dress code for students in Perthland County schools didn't get past square one at last week's school board meeting.

The current policy contains three sentences basically stating that students are expected to be clean and tidy in person, and it be dressed appropriately in clothing conducive to good classroom atmosphere.

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Warburg teacher receives Edwin Parr award

The County of Leduc school board nominated Doug Dalton, an industrial arts teacher from Warburg, for a provincial award Tuesday.

The Edwin Parr award is offered annually by the Alberta School Trustees' Association (ASTA) for first-year teachers who display outstanding abilities.

Dalton's name will be sent on to Zone 3 of the ASTA for further consideration and a possible recommendation at the provincial level.

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Fire dispute

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by the respective councils at their next meetings.

Speaking for the county, Leo Miller expressed the county's pleasure at the resolution of the problem. "There's always give and take on either side," he added.

On the county's part he mentioned a more concerted effort to inform county residents of the problems associated with grass fires. He said firemen complain from all over about the difficulties of fighting that type of fire who they don't mind fighting house or building fires.

Bob Mayhew said he was "very happy we got together."

He felt the issue was resolved to the benefit of the respective residents. "One thing I think should be clarified is that no one is being put down," he added.

"It was a matter of mutual agreement by both parties."

Under the new agreement there will be revisions made to the 1981 agreement to cover last year and this year. Further negotiations will take place in November after the municipal elections. Those negotiations will cover 1984.

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Opinions

Rhino party has new competition

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The Rhinos, on the other hand, must be awestruck. To this point they thought they had the market cornered on any political schemes.

Now along comes friend Peter the Puck

and takes a serious run at their reputation. He's probably the first Mickey Mouse candidate to actually get himself put on the ballot. The suggestion that he'll take southern Ontario by trading Wayne Gretzky to the Toronto Maple Leafs is already worn out. Besides, who would want to be best buddies with Harold Ballard?

Fine, you may wind up with the old goat proclaiming you the best thing since sliced bacon, but Peter's got enough problems distancing himself from the Arneway people. Recall the early 1970s posters of Richard Nixon saying "Would you buy a used car from this man?" Where do you think Peter made his millions?

Can anyone imagine him anywhere other than at a hockey rink? And what would happen if the Oilers wound up in a final with the Montreal Canadiens? Pete would have to divest himself of his team in the interests of national unity.

About the only thing going for Peter Pocklington is he has the same name as Peter Loughheed and Pierre Trudeau. That's as close as he'll get to the prime ministership of this country.

Fire dispute resolved

Drayton Valley residents, as well as county residents, should be gratified at the decision by the two bodies to resolve the fire services dispute.

Although it should be recognized that the new agreement isn't final until both councils ratify it, the process can be considered a formality.

What is important is that the respective members were willing to compromise for the people's benefit.

Both the town and the county had much to lose by going their separate ways with the fire department. And in end it would have been the people who would have been the actual losers.

What the men on the two councils did was put that foremost in their minds and work toward a solution.

Their work is the beginning of what will hopefully be a better relationship between the town of Drayton Valley and the County of Parkland.

There have been a number of differences between them in the past but the two councils have proven they can get together and work them out to the benefit of the people.



I'm in a bit of a quandary about Ace's Raven's view from the water tower. We have a couple of responses to his first attempt at writing in this week's paper but no more copy from Ace himself.

Last week he said he'd be keeping an eye on things and I offered him some space. So what happens? Ace doesn't write in, instead we get a couple of letters from a "pal" of local critics.

Criticism is fine and Ace has his shot at town council (which is everyone's favorite target) and then in come these letters giving Ace a rough ride.

I don't mind saying that it's kind of fun being able to sit back and watch somebody else scrap a little. And I don't intend to take sides, either.

The only problem is I have a suspicion Ordinary Owl and Human Bean are one and the same writer.

Editor's Notes

There's no way of actually finding out; no more than there is finding out who Ace is. But I have to go on my editor's instincts and speculate that the writing styles of Ace's critics are remarkably similar.

The two works came into the office at different times on different paper, in different envelopes and one was typed and the other written in an odd manner.

I can't say any more than that except the structuring of the letters is not so much similar as they seem to have been written by the same individual.

Anyway, they can have a little more space to play with for the time being and we'll see where they take themselves.

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Construction progressing well



Good winter weather has sped up the construction of the new Drayton Valley General Hospital. The light weather has helped speed up the construction of the new hospital by several months. Indications are that we will be able to move in by Valentine's Day, 1984, said Ivan Vovk, chairman of the hospital board.

The Drayton Valley General Hospital will be comprised of a 30-bed acute treatment facility, 20-bed auxiliary and a 30-bed nursing home. Compared to the 20,000 square metre old hospital, the new

hospital will be four and a half times larger at 80,000 square metres. The new hospital will also require 140 full-time equivalent employees (excluding doctors) compared to 87 presently, said Vovk.

Should expansion become necessary in the future the hospital is designed structurally to support an additional floor, he added. Completing the design of the building has been a time consuming and complicated process, Vovk said. All of the staff of the various operations involved in the hospital had the opportunity to give input, he added. "I think we are getting a very good hospital," he said.

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Your Comment Are there enough cultural events in relation to sports events offered in Drayton Valley?



Pat Terry
Drayton Valley
As far as I am concerned there is. I take a course or two every time they are offered and my husband is involved in Scouts. For teenagers there should be more things offered.

Dale Pinto
Drayton Valley
Definitely not. There are a great number of ethnic groups not being represented because of lack of organization.

Lynden Muth
Drayton Valley
I think so. There are plays put on by D.V. Players and with the museum starting there is a lot of potential.

Felix Gobbink
Drayton Valley
There is more sports than culture, but there is enough for me.

Bev Detwiler
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No, probably not, but more people are interested in sports than culture.

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School board quitting too soon

By Jay Fisher

Parkland County school board again adjourned its regular meeting last week well before its agenda was complete.

The March 8 meeting ended at approximately 5 p.m. with a large number of items untouched. Many of these were of an informational nature, but some particularly of a growing out of recommendations from the finance committee were major items not discussed by the board.

The finance recommendations along with several other items were actually left over from the Feb. 15 meeting which was also adjourned before all business was dealt with.

While they usually only narrowly slip by a slight majority, motions to extend the meetings are normally made at 5 p.m.

Sometimes the board debates whether to

continue the meeting for several minutes and often can't decide how much extra should be added.

Last week's adjournment was suggested by Drayton Valley Trustee Ray, Cecil Dawkins and was passed by a large majority.

Such early closure usually draws hoofs of disgust from some trustees.

Parkland Reeve Les Miller said Friday that the matter is serious and he is disappointed at the action and the board must come to grips with it. He said he will be addressing the issue at the March 15 meeting.

School board Chairman Don Brandenburg said Friday the hour-long board discussion on the length of school board meetings threw last week's meeting out of whack.

Brandenburg said that last week's adjourn-

ment won't cause difficulties, and early closure usually doesn't, unless some legal items need attention.

Brandenburg said the schedules are made up for six months at a time, depending on what happens between now and the next time the schedule must be set, and the board may or may not decide on more meetings, he said.

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At first three of the band members act as the Jordanaires singing group.

The next segment illustrates the middle of his career and many of the movie songs and progresses through the sixties.

As Elvis' career progresses the band changes until it has a full brass section and follows him until his final performances.

Elvis show coming

Elvis was the king and if the promoter is right March 25 will present the king of Elvis shows.

"This act is the most successful in North America," says tour promoter Jeff Perry.

He adds the show which will be playing in 15 towns and cities in central Alberta and Saskatchewan over the next month will be showing in Las Vegas soon.

The event will be a talent buyer's showcase where acts are presented for booking into such cities as Las Vegas.

Perry is confident his group will land a contract and cites long-time rock media personality Dick Clark as giving the show his stamp of approval.

Part of the success of the show is that it is a tribute to Elvis rather than an impersonation.

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Recreation

High speed snow mobile racing

Buck Lake enduro draws well



Bob Micks is the last one to get off the Neo at the start of the Buck Lake open class snowmobile race.

but went on to win the race.

Shushin, snow and the thrill of high speed competition was the scene at the 6th Annual Buck Lake Snowmobile Races Saturday.

Forty-three entries from Brooks to Grande Prairie participated in eight different races, ranging from the junior to open class.

"It was a really good turnout considering how warm the day was and the lack of snow everywhere else," said Bob Micks, president of the Buck Lake Snowmobile Club, sponsor of the races.

The junior class race was won by Shawn Micks driving a Moto Ski. Driving a Polaris, Kathy Muser won the powder puff class. Darryl Hansen from Grande Prairie took both C and B class with his Yamaha.

The AA event was the most exciting, said Micks. Ten entries participated with Gervin Antrovich from Grande Prairie winning it with his Polaris. The AA class ran high powered machines powered by 400 to 600 cubic centimetre water-cooled engines.

The pro class was made up of 11 entries, all 340 water-cooled snowmobiles. Roger Kuno from Edmonton took home the \$275 prize with his Polaris.

The final event of the day was the open class race. The modified machines raced 10 laps around the south end of Buck Lake. Bob Micks with his non-modified 9700 Ski-Doo won the race.

Plans for next year's race involve adding a couple of classes to the line-up, said Micks.

Two-game total point

Bantams lose out in finals



The Mayerthorpe goalie grubs the puck just before

the Parkland Operations forward can get his stick on it.



Play ball

Mike Kuchornick smags a ball at a Elggrove practice session Wednesday night. The team is already in spring training and meets at H.V. Pickup Junior High School once a week to play basketball and lumber up the baseball benches after the winter off.

The Parkland Operations Bantam 'C' hockey team was defeated by the Mayerthorpe Kiwanis in a two-game total-point playoff for the provincial zone finals.

Coming out of a three-week layoff "killed us," said Gary Penkewitz, coach.

"We didn't play well at all. If we didn't have that layoff we would have played better," he said.

The first game was played in Drayton Valley Friday night. Near the end of the first period

Drayton Valley was first to score, but the referees disallowed the goal because of a high stick deflection. Mayerthorpe came back 10 seconds later to score a shorthanded goal. Mayerthorpe continued to dominate the play, winning the game with a score of 4-2.

Drayton Valley travelled to Mayerthorpe Saturday, and tied the game 2-2.

Not a mafia visit



This is one of five cars being subjected to Alberta's winter conditions.

No, the mafia isn't moving into Drayton Valley. The luxury Jaguar sports sedans driving around town over the past three months with New Jersey license plates are owned by the company itself and are being subjected to Alberta's harsh winters.

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Lamplighters lose to Whitecourt

The Drayton Valley
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close game against

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Thursday by a 6-3
score. Strong goalend-

ing by Roy Van Metre
and single goal by Bob
Stenberg. Lyle Mc-

Ginn, Dennis Balder-
son, Dennis McGurk
and Dan Hanson
weren't enough to take
the Senators, who also
enjoyed good goalend-

Rangers tournament champs

The Peewee "B"
Rangers won the "A"
side of a tournament
held in Beaumont
March 12 and 13. The
Rangers came out fly-
ing after losing their
first game 5-1 to Fort

Saskatchewan Satur-
day morning, but win-
ning easily in the
second Saturday eve-
ning 9-1 over White-
court.

The Rangers took a
7-5 win against Green-
field Sunday morning
in the semi-finals, mak-
ing them tournament
champs.

This was all possible
by strong skating from
all the players with
outstanding goalend-
ing. The Rangers will
be playing in a tourna-
ment in Lloydminster
March 25, 26 and 27.

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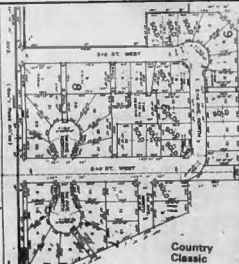
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Community co-operation beneficial

Dear Editor:
I just picked up a copy of your most recent issue and what a pleasant surprise to find the K-Days coverage you did right on the front page.

On behalf of the Wildwood Elks Lodge I would like to thank you for taking the time and interest to visit our community and more specifically the Klondike Days celebration. There are a lot of people in the Wildwood district who travel to Drayton Valley to do their

business and in return Wildwood Elks get a lot of support from Drayton Valley Klondike fans. It is good to see this kind of interaction between the two communities. Your paper helps considerably in this as well.

Keep up the good work.

Yours sincerely,
Nick Mychalek
Publicity Director
Wildwood Elks Lodge #411

Ordinary owl disagrees with Ace

Dear Editor:
Being a much wiser bird than any old raven, I just couldn't "perch by" and read all that nonsense in your March 9th paper.

Your raven chattered on and on about "all that snow down there." The problem wasn't caused by non-snow removal, but rather by drivers who had forgotten how to drive in snow. What crazy driver!

I haven't found out who the tea cop reader

is (that the town council is getting their information from), but I'm sure you're on the mark. Excellent move on their part, I'd say! Oh well, there are always the yappy ravens—the same ones who would have "cracked," "for four councilors. You wanted our tax dollars," if the streets had been cleaned. Why not let Mother Nature clean it up! She put it there!

It must almost be time for Ace Raven to be flying off further north, isn't it?

Having a "wise old owl" will be extended the same courtesy extended a raven, I remain,

Ordinary Owl

Another message for Ace

Dear Editor:
RE: Ace the Raven.
A mischievous I.E. "A message from an authoritative source," in this case, a raven, to be given space for its crudely presented "inscrutable" (paraphrase "raves scratches") speaks for itself.

You stated in your Editor's note that your policy is to give readers their say—a raven? A reader?—it must then follow that your selection of letters to print is for the birds and—this mysterious "Ace," a self-admitted "Ace," is by virtue of being the bird brain that was slotted to.

The Human Being



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School to run 189 days

By Jay Fisher

Parkland County school board has accepted a 189-day calendar for the 1983-84 term. But not without a great deal of trepidation. Trustees debated for more than an hour last week over the number of days, although in the end they accepted the recommendation of 189 days for the coming year.

Administrators have suggested a 189-day term for the next three, but trustees sent the 94-83 and 95-84 calendars back for further study. Basic concerns revolved around the number of unexcused time off for students because of staff meetings, spring breaks, interviews and the like.

In actuality, a 189-day calendar is quite optimistic, several trustees argued. Stony Plain trustee Rianne Kulak suggested all school staff meetings and other functions on the same day to allow parents to plan for their children being home early.

Newsletters sent home with students often don't give enough warning, she said. Superintendent Jack Langford said the regular time off causes buzzing headaches, and a bees drawn up.

Building interviews on the same day everywhere is harder to co-ordinate. Administrator Jim Orsini said calendars follow a low and high cycle, where September 1 falls before Labor Day.

Length of Christmas and other breaks, plus the dates of Remembrance Day, Easter Monday and Good Friday, plus closing dates are all variables, he said.

Additional provincial comprehensive exams are giving Grade 12 extra days off. Stony Plain trustee Margaret Molnar said adding the leave of students who had to go to skiing.

Grade 10 and 11 students are short-changed in the process, she said. Wabamun trustee Pat Jordan was the most vocal supporter of a longer school year, by

reducing the Christmas holiday from two full weeks to about 10 days.

"This (189-day term) is simply unacceptable. It seems the kids are out of school more than in school. I can't buy this."

Jordan suggested starting school Jan. 3, but Langford and several trustees said it is becoming a provincial norm to have two weeks off at Christmas.

Langford gained strong support from several trustees on what he said when he said many students simply won't attend if school starts before Labor Day or too soon after the New Year.

"There's not the same respect of the school system. Parents don't keep their kids in school like they used to. Some think nothing of pulling students out for two weeks in Hawaii."

The problem is basically one of attitude, Langford added.

Parkland Reeve Les Miller said he didn't like the 189-day term but agreed turnout is extremely poor before Labor Day and soon after Jan. 1.

"We have to deal with reality most teachers will cover the curriculum in the time given," he said.

Jordan tried an amendment to the acceptance of the 189-day year to add Jan. 3 to 8, but it failed. Another amendment by Stony Plain trustee Pearl Nielsen, to start school Aug. 28, also failed.

Provincial Election - November 2, 1982
Electoral Division: Drayton Valley, Statement of Candidates' Expenditures

Party Affiliation Expenditure
CRPPS, Shirley P.C. 6000.48
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PERDARIS, George W.C.C. 3050.68

* Under review by the Chief Electoral Officer
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CORRECTION

Revelstoke would like to make the following correction for the Go Ski Crazy flyer, distributed the week of March 7, 1983. Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze (page 1) should read 4 litre jug. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



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Notice Of Public Meeting

Regarding The Possible Closure Of Lodgepole School

April 5, 1983 7:30 P.M.
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Easter bunnies of Breton



Daylene Shaw imparts the colored highlights she is painting.



Deborah Beauman (left) helps Colleen Lee trim off excess chocolate.

With Easter coming April 8, eight ladies from Breton decided to get a head start on rich tradition of Easter eggs and chocolate bunnies that delight children's lives on that special day.

In many areas, children collect candy and chocolate bunnies, and hunt colorful Easter eggs.

This belief comes from Germany. One legend says that a poor woman dyed some eggs during a famine and hid them in a nest as an Easter gift for her children. Just as the children discovered the nest, a big rabbit leaped away. The story spread that the rabbit had brought the Easter egg, stated the World Book Encyclopedia, volume 6, 1981 edition.

Clustered around frying pans laden with tin cans full of various colors of chocolate, the eight women carefully painted the detailed impressions of the acrylic moulds. When the colors had dried they filled the mould with coating chocolate. Then after cooling outside the dye centre in Breton, the finished product was ready to be popped out of the mould and trimmed.

It was a fun evening that allowed them not only to cut down cost but also to learn how simple it is to make chocolates for special occasions and know what goes into them, said Elizabeth Kugreika, instructor.

The next course, if there are enough people, will be held in Thorshy March 23, she said.

Story & photos by Jack Morrison



Kathy Lee cleans up the delicious mess after pouring melted coating chocolate into a mould.



Darlene Bogart makes the tough decision of choosing a mould.



Breton Mayor Colleen Lee dramatically samples the evening's work.

Speak-off goes Sunday



Dagmar Unger gives a speech on advertising.

The audience of about 30 at the Easford Hall Sunday afternoon learned all about polar bears, aquariums and advertising at the Drayton Valley region 4-H speak-off.

Schwartz was runner-up.

Beth Lauer and O'Hearn won the competition last year, said Elaine Vowk, spokesperson for the Two Rivers 4-H Beef Club, sponsors of the speak-off.

The senior winner in the competition was Arlene Lauer, with Gary Norton as runner-up. Dana O'Hearn won the junior competition and Lori

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The speech outlined three main areas in terms of priorities. Firstly, the government plans to sustain the Alberta Economic Resurgence Plan. Secondly, continuing support will be given to assist Albertans with job training and retraining; and

with Shirley Cripps

Legislation will be recommended to establish the Alberta Widow's Pension Program, to provide increased security for widows and widowers in the 55 to 64-year age group.

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Highland dancers practice for test

The Drayton Valley Highland Dancers are presently practicing for medal tests. These tests are held once a year throughout Canada and the Drayton Valley girls perform this week before a tester from Scotland.

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three medals in each category before moving on to advanced intermediate. The dancer stays in advanced intermediate for one year and then moves into open class.

In addition to medal tests and competitions, the girls have also performed at various functions in Drayton Valley and area. The dancers of the club are Lisa Al, Rains Gill, Shella Wood, Patricia Anderson, Rhonda Carpenter, Heather Pedersen, Kristiana Schoey, Dawn Stiebel, Tracy Hook, Sandra Lee, Shannon Bredin, LeAnn Hook and Terry Sutherland. Their teacher is Bill Trough from Edmonton.

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Exchange student returns

Another resident of Drayton Valley has completed a stint as part of the Canada World Youth Organisation exchange program. Cathy Hayland left Drayton Valley Aug. 11 for a stay in India and has recently returned.

"I want to learn about another culture and language," she said.

"It born to do it again, but it's a one-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

The program has been a challenge throughout and I've learned a deeper respect for other people and what they believe."

She gave the Indian custom of arranging marriages as an example. Although she says she doesn't agree with it, she can now understand it after having lived there.

Upon her arrival in the country at the airport in New Delhi she said her first impression was that the airports are much the same as here.

She and the other



Cathy Hayland is at the front of the camel saddle as it goes to its feed.

members of the exchange group stayed in a New Delhi youth hostel for five days before going to live in their respective areas.

Her group went to a village in northern India with a population of about 500. There were seven Canadians and seven Indians participating in the project.

She said they worked together for a while until they each moved in with a family.

As a member of the family she farmed with them in the sugarcane fields and helped in the gardens and did general chores.

She described the experience as one where "you learn more about the language and the culture instead of being a tourist."

She intends to work for a year and possibly attend university after that.

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Local wins at craft show



Shelley Hiebert shows off her two winning photographs.

The 13th Annual Handcraft Show opening ceremony was held at the Stony Plain Community Centre March 5.

Twelve entries from the Drayton Valley area participated in the judging, said Mary Tournier, county recreation director for Drayton Valley.

The only winner from Drayton Valley was Shelley Hiebert, she said. Hiebert won both the black and white and color photography category.

Overall there were 250 entries from throughout the county. When evaluating the entries the judges placed 70 per cent of the emphasis on craftsmanship and 30 per cent on creativity.

All of the entries will be on display at the Multicultural Centre in Stony Plain until the end of March, she said. The quality of the entries were all at a professional level, she added.

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Foley Trail book

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By Alice Grant
727-3816

The annual meeting of the United Church Women was held at the home of Edna Hale Feb. 21 with 11 members present. Plans were made for the annual spring rummage sale set for April 23.

Officers elected were President Evelyn Hutchinson, Vice-president, Deris Winteler, Secretary Olwyn Anderson and Treasurer Estelle Hale. In the committees are Mrs. Otto, Gladys Schroder, Marie June, Mary Kosonova, Jean Webster, Arlene Brown, Nancy Schroder and Jean Walker.

The next meeting, hosted by Jean Webster, will be held March 31 at 2 p.m. in the church.

The Foley Trail Book committee reports good progress on the history book. The material should be ready to go to the publisher by March 31. However, there are still two things lacking. If anyone in the area has a picture of the old coal mine dump, the committee would appreciate borrowing it. Also any couple in the area who have celebrated 80th wedding anniversaries and as yet have not submitted a write-up and picture should contact the book club committee or phone Margaret Young at 727-3225.

Millie Hore of Evansburg was honored March 5 with a surprise birthday party at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Doreen and Skip Schanz. There were 51 guests in attendance.

An open house was held March 6 at her home to celebrate her 70th birthday. All of her six children, 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren were present.

Born in North Dakota March 6, 1906, Millie

Evansburg News

came to Canada at the age of four years with her parents. She has resided in Evansburg for the past 55 years.

Alberta Winter Skate was held at Lloydminster March 4 and 5. Guy Taylor of Evansburg competed in the juvenile men's category and placed fourth. This was his first time to enter this type of competition.



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By Onet Semachuk

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Watch for ads in this paper in the very near future as a business is presently being established in this area to service the people. The people that will be selling and installing these units will be able to give everyone many more facts about the conditioner because as the top of the column is mentioned in the article. There is also a chance that for some reason this unit may not work, but the writer is quite sure that the money back guarantee could benefit by knowing the magnetic water conditioner.

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Mazeppa's celebrate 70th anniversary



The Mazeppas recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.

By Donna Haskel

Tom and Mary Mazeppa, formerly of
Evanburg, celebrated 70 years of marriage Feb.
27. Tom, now 97, is confined to hospital, and his
wife Mary, age 95 is living with a daughter and
family in Whitecourt.

Tom Mazeppa was born in Austria, coming to
Evanburg in the spring of 1908. Mary was born in
the Ukraine, migrated to Winnipeg and came to
Evanburg in 1913. She and Tom were married
that year and they were the first white couple to
be married west of the Pembina River.

Tom worked on the Grand Trunk Pacific
Western Railroad during the summer, and during
the winter he hauled freight from Stony Plain to
Tele Jeanne Cache, B.C., with a team of oxen. His
oxen weighed 2,400 pounds each. Oxen were used
instead of horses because at that time horses in
the area were prone to what was called swine
fever and usually died. Oxen and mules were much
hardier.

The material they hauled was for railroad
building. It took about a month to make the round
trip, and camps were made along the trail.

After a coal mine in the Evanburg area
began operation in 1914, he worked as a
blacksmith's helper and track layer in the mine.

The trail from Evanburg to Stony Plain was
called the Poley Trail, named after Poley Stewart.
The Pembina River had to be forded, and they
sometimes had to wait up to two weeks during
high water before they could cross. To get down
its steep banks they used a method called
roughlocking. This meant wrapping a chain around
a wagon wheel to make it join and slow it down.
More winter chains were wrapped around sleigh
summers.

Inexperience and lack of understanding
created problems for both man and beast. Mike
related a few of the unusual happenings. When one
man new to the system was told to roughlock
before starting down the river bank he obviously
misinterpreted the term because he tied the feet
of his oxen together and they drowned.

He also related a story told him by two
mounties who borrowed a team of horses. They
were told to water the horses when they got to a
certain creek. But the horses had check reins on
them which prevented them from putting their
heads down. The men not understanding the
problem decided to try to help by lifting the back
end of the buggy, which of course didn't solve
anything.

In 1920 Tom bought a threshing machine and
did threshing for farmers in the area. When snow
came before harvesting was finished the machine
was hauled around on a sleigh.

Later when horses adapted to the area Tom
hauled railroad ties from south of Grande. He had
a lot of road building work, and in the 1920s he
maintained the Jasper Highway to Wainwright.

In 1930 Tom bought a Caterpillar tractor, and
later another tractor. But he and his sons were
unable to get all of the land broken before the
depression came. When they were unable to sell
anything in order to buy gas for the tractors they
trained their five Holstein steers to break land.
They were also used to haul wood to relief camps
along the Pembina River, cut grain, skid logs and
even grade roads. These steers were eventually
sold to someone in Nova Scotia.

In 1952 Tom broke his arm in three places
while cutting wood, and the following spring he
came down with rheumatic fever, keeping him in
bed for six months.

His wife and young family looked after the
farm, and the eldest son Mike stayed home from
school to help do the farming.

When Tom was in his 70s he went to Merced,
Calif. when down in the mine a coal ore pinched
him to the wall, flattening his lunch bucket against
his chest and breaking all of his ribs.

Tom and Mary remained on the farm until
1980, and then went to live with their daughter
and son-in-law Helen and Bud Eshpeter in
Whitecourt.

Later Tom took up residence for one and a
half years in the Sunshine Lodge in Evanburg
before becoming hospitalized.

They have three daughters, four sons, nine
grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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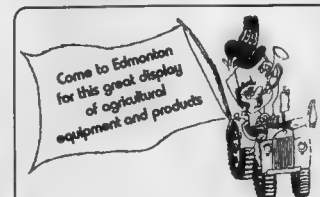
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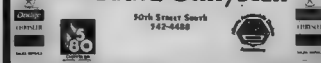
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Bake sale planned

A St. Patrick's bake sale and tea will be held March 18 at the Breton Golden Age Centre from 2 to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Breton Hospital Auxiliary.

The Breton United Church Women will hold a ham supper in the Breton Community Centre Tuesday, April 12 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. There will be a miscellaneous table of knick-knacks, crafts and baking.

The next United Church Women's (UCW) meeting will be held in the United Church basement Thursday, April 14. Val Dean and Pearl Brewster will be hostesses.

The Breton UCU will hold a plant sale Wednesday, May 18 at 10 a.m. in the United Church basement.

A mixed bridal shower is planned for Sunday.



Breton
News

by Lois Dyck
696-2304

March 20 in honor of Carol Leander and Chuck Anderson. The shower will be held at 2 p.m. in the Buck Creek Community Hall.

Daphne Oulien was ladies' high winner at the

card party held at the Punnell Community Centre March 2. Ladies' low went to Janet Ellis, men's low to Wallace Fenneman and men's low to Bill Bako. The travelling prize went to Kathy Kogutsky and the door prize was won by Margaret Fenneman.

The Punnell Community Club will hold its regular monthly dance Saturday, March 19. The Breton Senior Citizens' Apartment has an eight-unit addition under way. Any seniors interested in subsidized housing should apply at the village office.

The Breton Community Club is sending out letters asking for other community organizations to take on the task of the beer gardens July 1 on a profit-sharing basis.

The annual meeting of the Breton Community Club is changed to the second Tuesday in September.

There will be no school for elementary students Friday, March 25. There will be no school classes the next week because of spring break and Easter.

disagreed with paying anything, while others said some payment is needed to get contractors to assist.

Radios rejected for buses

Parland County school trustees failed to support an idea recently to spend \$40,000 on radios for buses. While several trustees said two-way radios may be valuable to buses with remote routes, few supported their implementation. Bussing committee chairman George March said it would be difficult to install radios in only some buses and not the entire fleet of 120.

Inadequate clothing of children is still a problem for bus drivers and the school system, trustees heard recently. Value judgments must be made on clothing and weather can change substantially from morning to afternoon.

Superintendent Jack Langford said.

Contracted bus drivers will be paid an honoraria for attending bus safety seminars, trustees decided recently. Several trustees

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Farmers' Market comes March 25

By Hazel Winfield

The Agricultural Society bazaar will be held Sunday, March 20 in the Wildwood Community Hall at 1:30 p.m.

A mixed bazaar will be held at the Wildwood Family Complex the weekend of March 18, 19 and 20.

Wildwood School was the scene of much activity Feb. 26 and 27 with basketball games. Whitecourt boys and girls took second place in the tournament. Bonnyville boys' and girls' teams were winners of the tournament while Wildwood teams came in third. There were also teams from Calgary and Meyerthorpe.

Visiting recently at the home of A.E. Winfield were Mr. and Mrs. Keith McCarthy of Chilliwack, B.C.

Mrs. A.E. Winfield with Keith and Barbara McCarthy recently visited relatives in Edmonton for a few days.

Marion Miner and Gary Vasholke were recently engaged.

Drayton Valley court

Hana Andrew Erickson of Drayton Valley was fined \$1,000 and had his licence suspended for six months after being charged under the Criminal Code for dangerous driving. Erickson was arrested Feb. 17 as a result of several calls received by the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment. The calls

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Wildwood News

A crib tournament will be held Saturday, March 26 in the Wildwood Community Hall at 8 p.m.

The Senior Citizens' rummage sale, tea and bake sale is to be held April 23 in the Seniors' Centre.

Every Wednesday at 8 p.m. a whist drive is held in the Wildwood Senior Citizens Centre. The Wildwood Elks Klondike Days was a success again this year. Over 400 persons entered the hall Friday night.

The midnight draw was for a child's tike, and was won by Susan Semelak of Brantford. The pot of gold was won by Archie Lee.

The pot with a gold nugget was won by Ernie Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson and baby spent the weekend visiting relatives in Drayton Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemliak and Chris spent Sunday in Edmonton with the Lemliak family.

A curling club meeting will be held Wednesday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the complex.

The Easter Farmers' Market will be held in the Wildwood Community Hall Friday, March 25 at 11 a.m.

The Elks and Royal Purple will hold their meetings in the Wildwood Hall March 17 at 8 p.m.

The Wildwood Library still has some extra books on sale.

The Donahue School reunion will be held July 2 and 3. Saturday will start with a pancake breakfast at the Donahue School. Alice Leavold would like people to send in a family history.

A dinner and dance will take place in the Wildwood Community Hall Saturday, July 2.

Wilderness Family (part two) will be shown Sunday, March 26 at 1:30 p.m. in the Wildwood Complex. Across the Great Divide will be shown Saturday, March 26 at 1:30 p.m. Blue Lagoon will be shown the same day at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 27 will feature the movie *Elvis in Wonderland*, to be shown at 1:30 p.m.

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Moon dictates new beginnings

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Housewives can bake, sew clothes or do some painting.

March 18 and 19 the moon is in the earth sign of Taurus as well as in first quarter.

This is the time to start new ventures if material wealth is your goal. Start a new course of studies or enter a new job.

If it is quality you want, buy clothes. You are your most shrewd at this time and will be best able to avoid fads.

March 20 to 22 the moon is the wonderful, witty sign of Gemini and still in first quarter, moving into second and still waxing.

This is the time to start a new venture if communication is your goal. Write letters or compose a short story. If you are not a writer, phone or visit, but share your thoughts.



A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Benger

The equinox occurs March 20 this year. Day and night are equal as winter makes way for spring.

When's Lucky Week Is It?

Scorpio is the luckiest sign until March 20 with the favored birthdays falling between Oct. 24 and 26.

This year, as every year, March 21 to April 30

is the lucky time for Sagittarius. This week is best for those born between Nov. 30 and Dec. 7 and the lucky number to remember is eight.

Although eight is the lucky number for both Scorpio and Sagittarius (they being 12 signs and nine numbers), the two should never enter a partnership.

Scorpio should choose a partner born under Capricorn, Pisces, Taurus, Cancer, Virgo or Scorpio.

Sagittarius should choose a partner born under Aquarius, Aries, Gemini, Leo, Libra or Sagittarius.

Scorpio is a water sign and will make Sagittarius, the fire sign, hate out, whereas Sagittarius tends to bring Scorpio to the boiling point!

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and fuel costs and the elevator cleaning process are all considered, it would be to their advantage to sell the grain and buy good, clean bagged or bulk certified seed.

Equipment, including drills, combines and trucks must be carefully and fully cleaned between each field and each operation to prevent contamination. After harvest, separate storage and separate augers are required to eliminate

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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, March 16, 1983

Features

Wood working takes planning

Wood is not a forgiving material to work with—if you make a mistake you usually have to live with it. Imagine cutting a piece of ironwood with a diamond saw and making a mistake. Dennis Harris, instructor of an introductory woodworking course held Tuesday evenings, says that's about the only way you can cut the aptly named wood.

Although his class of 11 students won't be working with ironwood, they're learning the characteristics of a variety of woods. But even before touching the wood he says a considerable amount of planning must be made.

Cutting and designing a project, the use of most power tools and a number of specialized tools will also be covered during the course.

A chess board one of the students is working on must be cut so the playing squares fit snugly together—so snugly that a piece of paper can't be slipped between them.

"They're coming in here with a lot of different ambitions," he says. "Some of these people are good enough that they're getting into some pretty complex projects."

"We'll get into finishing and proper technique," Harris added. "I have a few tools at home and want to learn how to use them better," says student Dave McKittrick.

His project is a single-pedestal table with a turned leg. To do the work, especially on the leg, he needs power tools such as a lathe.

Harris explains he prefers to keep the instruction as individual as possible. "I try to stay away from class demonstrations."

Students will also receive advice on what type of tools to buy and what to avoid. He added there are several fine lumber mills in the Drayton Valley area where local woods such as pine, birch and spruce can be bought at reasonable prices. "Most people don't realize that finished properly these woods are beautiful," Harris says.

The course is given through the Powerhouse Further Education Council and he says he approached them with the idea. "I like it. It's a nice way to spend the evening," he explains.

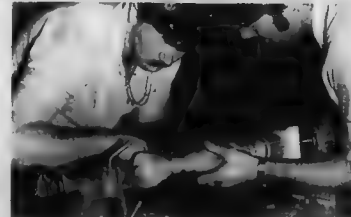
The course runs for 16 weeks and if enough interest is shown he may run another in April. He teaches industrial arts at H.W. Pickup Junior High School and says if he weren't teaching he would be making his living as a woodworker.



Kathy Abbey works on a piece of cherrywood which will make up the back of a chair.



The newest piece as Mike Budzik works on this bowl.



Instructor Dennis Harris (left) inspects Dave McKittrick's work.

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• Financial record keeping. These programs are the most numerous and the most varied. Do you use single or double entry? Do you keep track of your inventories, different enterprises, capital cost allowance or income taxes? Since no program will do all these things, priorities must be set.

• Physical record keeping. In this category programs for dairy and swine enterprises are the most commonly available. Those for beef (cow-calf and feedlot), straight grain, poultry and/or sheep enterprises are harder to find. You can use your manual system as a guide when selecting a program, being sure to pay close attention to the amount of data which will have to be fed into the computer and the frequency with which it must be

fed in. You might find the whole thing too much of a chore.

• Planning and decision aids. The user of these programs has to put numbers into the computer that describe the conditions under which the decision has to be made. The computer will analyse the numbers and come up with answers. Examples of this type of decision analysis include cash flow projections, crop budgets, machinery cost calculations, ration balancing, tax forecasting and land purchase analysis. There are computer programs available, free of charge, from Alberta Agriculture.

• Communication—a microcomputer can provide most of the data and programs a user wants by communicating with a large computer.

Personal uses run the gamut from games to word processing to personal record keeping. It is important to remember that a machine that is good for games is not usually good for keeping financial records or physical records or for planning and making decisions.

A microcomputer with the appropriate software (programs) can cost anywhere from \$5,000 to \$15,000, depending on the complexity of the software and the capacity of the computer. The cardinal rule when buying a computer system is to expect the software to account for 50 to 200 per cent of the cost of the computer itself.

The Compu-Farm Newsletter is a good source of information and is available from the Farm Business Management Branch.

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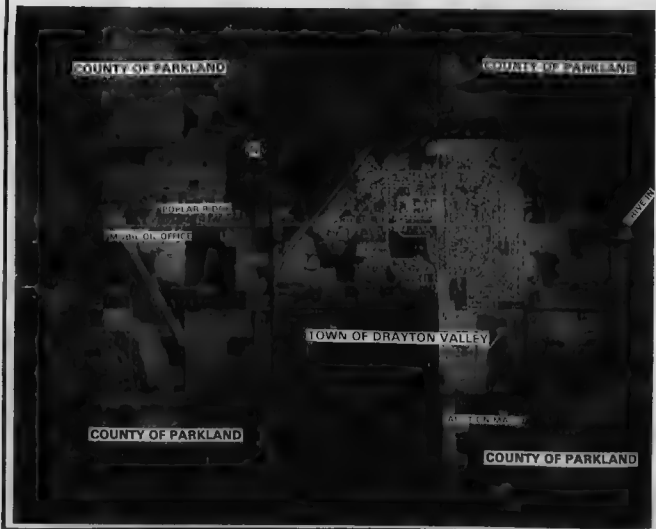
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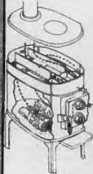


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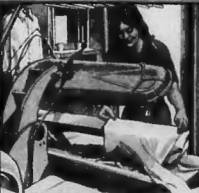
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New born kids a sign of spring



**Four kids an
unusual
occurrence**

Nothing was out of the ordinary last Wednesday except that John Banger was having a little trouble getting to sleep. It was about midnight and one of his wife, Joanne's does was due to give birth. He went out to the small barn in which they keep their goats and when he walked in "there were goats everywhere."

Shawake, a four-year-old doe, had given birth to four kids—one booby and three bucks.

Last year only two sets of quadruplets were recorded in Alberta by the provincial goat magazine, Slant.

The mother and the four kids are all healthy and Joanne says two of them are of average size and the other two are slightly smaller than average.

The Bangers have been raising goats since 1970 and this is the first set of quadruplets they've had. The mother, half Nubian and half Saanen, is from the Bangers' first set of triplets. She's had multiple births before, but only two sets of twins and a single kid.

The buck, Hercules, is a purebred Nubian which the Bangers have bred from.

Heracles is a proud papa in the upper left as owner Joanne Banger and mom and the kids gather together.



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Swimming pool a highlight

Meeting draws 50 residents

By Stuart Adams
The proposed swimming pool, the hospital board and a new increase in controllable taxes are the highlights of this year's annual meeting of the residents of Drayton Valley. About 50 citizens attended March 16 for three hours as town council and administration presented information on the past year, proposals for the upcoming year and answered questions from the citizenry.

Bob Anderson chaired the meeting and Mayor Bob Mayhew opened with an address congratulating those who made the effort to attend. "You've renewed my hopes for Drayton Valley by your attendance here tonight," he began.

He read a letter from the Department of Municipal Affairs which commented on the state of the town after the annual inspection made by the department. "It was a pleasure to discover that many of the administrative and legislative problems

that Drayton Valley has been experiencing in past years have been cleared up," he quoted.

The latter continued and cautioned extra analysis and safeguards are necessary during the present economic slowdown.

Minimal increase in taxes
Mayor continued and said a new increase in controllable taxes would be instituted for the coming year.

In the question and answer period following, a businessman wanted to know why his taxes had gone up 400 per cent the previous year when council said his taxes wouldn't go up.

Councillor Alex Ball explained it was a year for reassessment and that they are made every several years.

Councillor Charlie Miner added the assessment was done in 1981, was based on 1980 market values and went into effect last year. However, the price (Continued on page 8)